



Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Ind.

STUFF

Vol. 54

Sept. 13, 1990

No. 1

Pg. 3

Keith Freeman
replaces Dave
Smith as women's
basketball coach



Briefs

Senate meets

The Student Senate held its first meeting on Sept. 10 in the Halleck Center ballroom. One of the major items discussed was a proposal to remodel the Snack Bar in Halleck basement. An ad hoc committee was formed to finalize details for the project. Another committee was formed to propose a list of names for the streets and roads around campus in honor of the centennial.

Other new business included electing Tom O'Neill as Senate president, approving appointments to standing committees and voting in favor of a motion to grant the South Annex a senator with full voting and speaking rights.

Enrollment up

As of Sept. 5, 1,033 students were enrolled at SJC. This is a 39 student increase from last year's numbers. Seven hundred sixty-eight students, 74 percent of the total student body, are residents.

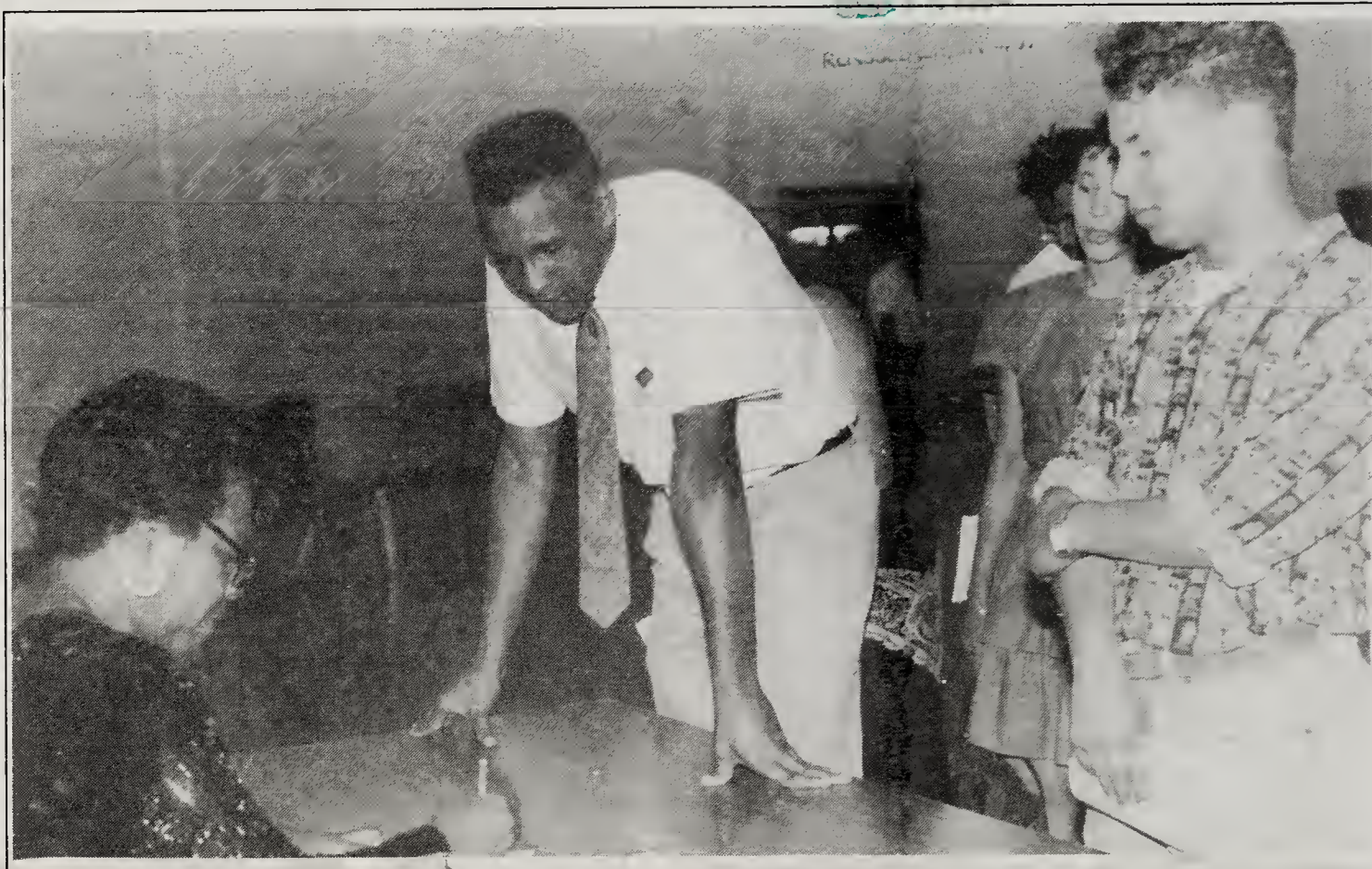
New students make up 34 percent of the population and only two students are re-entering. Five hundred sixty-one women and 472 men attend the college.

New secretary elected

Brian Studebaker has been elected to take the secretary position of the Student Association. The position became vacant when Tara Tichenor did not come back to SJC this year.

Banquet scheduled

The Freshman Banquet will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The dinner will also be for Residence Assistants, Student Association, Student Union Board and freshmen leaders. Persons not attending are asked to RSVP.



Mary Louise Ross

Herb Baldwin and Tito Ilarrazz wait for poet Maya Angelou to sign autographs after her Sept. 6 lecture. Story on page 8.

Off-campus residents upset by water problem

Maniscalco flooded with complaints

by Richard Pesenko

The South Annex living facility, located south of campus on Ind. 231, brings many problems to both the residents and the administration. Water complaints are the most common. A few days after six residents moved in, black sulphurous residue began to come out of the pipes. Two of the three wells dried up and water from the third was undrinkable.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Bill Maniscalco personally has been delivering bottled water to the women in order for them to have something to drink and cook with, but they have been unable to do laundry and showering has been difficult. Resident Teri Mayer said "it's bad to take a shower and smell worse than when you went in."

In response to the water problem, the school paid to have a new well dug. The water from the new well has sulphur and

ods for treating the water. In the meantime, the residents have been showering on campus and doing laundry either in Justin Hall or in town.

South Annex's six all-female residents also said the building has no smoke detectors or fire alarms and no lights in the parking lot. The women expressed concern for their safety in the parking lot at night if they were unable to see an attacker hiding in the shadows.

They said they were promised that there would be a phone at the front door so that they would know when they have visitors. As it is now, anyone coming to the annex cannot be heard unless someone is in the dining room or kitchen.

Maniscalco said smoke detectors would be installed this week as well as the lights in the parking lot. The front door phone is on order.

The College acquired the

year. The residents claimed that, before they moved in, they were asked if they wanted to be on the cafeteria meal plan. They opted instead for a co-op kitchen at the annex. They said they were promised a discount in the cafeteria if they wanted to eat there between classes.

Maniscalco said he never authorized the modified meal plan offer. A plan offering discounts for all day students is only being considered at this time, he added.

Residents like the isolation of the South Annex from the rest of campus. At times, however, they feel like they are too isolated. They said that they have heard very little of campus activities and that they have very little communication with campus. They have a box in the Student Affairs Office for handouts and notices, but say no one has used it.

South Annex residents said they will enjoy living there once

tion that, while they are paying \$170 more than the single room rate in campus dormitories, their quality of life is worse than on campus.

South Annex will not be part of the lottery system used to assign on campus housing. Residents are invited to live there. To be considered for residence in South Annex, candidates had to have a 3.0 GPA; they couldn't be on disciplinary probation. A social orientation towards leadership or membership in clubs and sports is also considered. "We just didn't want hermits living there," Maniscalco said.

As work proceeds, there should be housing for 12 women in the South Annex by Christmas and a maximum of 24 rooms by next fall.

After full housing is met, there should be a staff of one housekeeper, one full time maintenance worker and one adult in residence as a role model.



Editorial

Administration cuts housing corners

After years of talk, Saint Joseph's College purchased an off-campus housing unit this summer with little preparation. Now that the College has such a facility available, problems are popping up. The water at the south annex is black and sulphurous and undrinkable. The students living there are faced with having to come to campus to shower and do laundry. Even though the Student Affairs office had a good idea in off-campus housing, it was obviously rushed.

SJC acquired the new housing unit in late June from the Franciscans. Before the religious order owned it, it was a motel. The question that needs to be raised is whether or not the place was suitable for living before people moved in.

When the students arrived, no smoke detectors or fire alarms were found. It seemed there was little concern for the safety of the people living there. Along with fire worries, many of the residents expressed concern that the parking lot was unlighted.

The SJC administration appears to have cut corners to make a quick fix in the housing situation.

It seemed like the administration wanted the extra \$170 for the rooms (more than the single room rate), before they were willing to make the necessary repairs. Charging extra money to live at the annex is absurd especially since the residents have to cook their own meals.

Students should be treated as clients or customers of a school. But is the administration pleasing its customers? It doesn't look like it. Administrators should go out of their way to satisfy the students of SJC. The school should not allow poor management to ruin a good thing like off-campus housing.

Shades of fifth grade: Core lectures use assigned seating

Out of the Blue



CHRIS

HELTON

I remember riding on a school bus when I was in the fifth grade. The driver was an old woman who looked, and smoked, like a Marine drill Sergeant. In her little world, each and every thing had its place, including half-grown children. Each morning riding into school, and each afternoon riding home, the same smiling faces sat upright in their assigned seats waiting to get out of the rolling prison.

Nobody wanted to even look at another seat on the bus. If someone sat in a different seat by mistake, the bus would slam to a halt and "Sarge" would give a bellowing lecture of proper order of the universe.

I thought to myself then, "Someday, when I'm an adult, I will never be told where to sit again."

Well, "never" has come.

To preserve the happiness and well-being of the students of Saint Joseph's College, the faculty of Core 9 decided to make morning thinking much easier. To this end, they have pointed out to us the place where we can sit in order to gain the maximum amount of retention of fact during lecture.

Sure, they don't say that we have assigned seats in Core lecture. After all, we are all

To preserve the happiness and well-being of the students of Saint Joseph's College, the faculty of Core 9 decided to make morning thinking much easier.

adults here at Saint Joe, and adults don't need to have their seats pointed out to them each morning.

Let's think back over the history of herding in the Core lectures. Freshman year, the faculty tried to frighten us with horror stories of innocent young

freshmen being smashed beneath huge chunks of masonry. Nobody bought it.

Sophomore year, the Core faculty tried the intellectual approach. They asked us not to sit in the back of the auditorium, so that we would be able to hear the lectures better, and more fully appreciate what the lecturers were trying to impart to us. Nobody bought this either, and still the people slept in the back of the lecture hall.

Then in the junior year, the faculty got tricky. At first they asked us not to sit in the back, then when that didn't work the back of the lecture hall was roped off and turned into a forbidden territory. This worked until someone decided to liberate the rear of the lecture hall, and the ropes mysteriously vanished. Again people sat in the back of the lecture hall.

The solution is obvious, and it's not assigned seating. If the faculty really want people to sit in the front of the auditorium, they should make the lectures more interesting. Then people will want to go and sit up front. But, perhaps interesting Core lectures are just not a part of the orderly scheme of the universe.

Your Two Cents



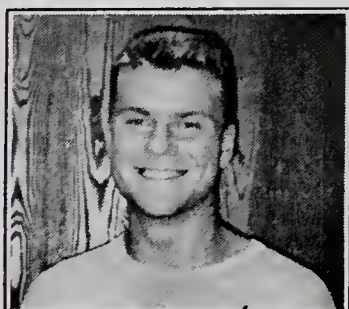
"I think Core lectures can be improved. Kids would have a better attention span if the lector used more visual aids."

Pam Noble
Junior

What do you think of Core lecture?

"I find them informative. The professors are able to apply the points they stress to everyday living."

Steve Myszak
Freshman



"I liked it. I think it could be cut down; sometimes they repeat stuff over and over."

Angie Jarzyna
Freshman

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Ind. 47978

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STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit story ideas or letters to the editor, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if **STUFF** editors deem such action necessary. **STUFF** is printed approximately every two weeks during the Fall and Winter semesters.



New coaches enthusiastic about 1990-91 season

by Jason Beres

Two new coaches will be giving the Saint Joe basketball program a fresh look in the 1990-91 season.

New women's head coach Keith Freeman is a graduate of Huntington (Ind.) College, where he began coaching his sophomore year, leading the Lady Foresters to a National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association championship. He coached the women another year and was appointed men's head coach in 1985. He retained this position until 1989. Last year, he taught business at Huntington, but did not coach.

Freeman came to Saint Joe to return to coaching. "It was a good opportunity to come into a winning program," he said. Freeman didn't sign on until late July, so he missed out on the recruiting process. Nevertheless, Freeman is pleased with the results. "I was impressed

with the quality of student athletes we have... the girls' GPA's averaged 3.25... and the friendliness of the athletes on campus."

A preliminary preview of the girls' basketball team still leaves questions in the air. It is much too early to tell what kind of season the girls will have; they won't compete until Nov. 23. But Freeman believes that the girls have great potential.

"There are things you can control and things you cannot, like injuries. Right now, we have a lot of people hurt. If we get healthy, we should be very competitive." As for filling in the large offensive void left by Puma alltime scoring leader and sparkplug Jeannette Yeoman, Freeman commented, "You don't replace a star (like Yeoman) with one. You need four or five. But I think we have the calibre of players to do that."

Freeman plans an exciting

uptempo game, using a pressure defense to set up transitions. "You'll see lots of sideline breaks, and we'll push the ball up the court. We'll run when we're up and when we're down. Conditioning will have a big impact on our game."

As a coaching philosophy, Freeman employs positive reinforcement as often as possible. "I have a positive approach to the game, and try to treat every situation that way... the people we have playing are anywhere from 18-22 years old; they're adults. I'll treat them as adults as long as they act like adults."

Men's assistant coach Jack Trainer is an 11-year veteran of the trade. Most recently, Trainer coached at Earlham (Ind.) College. The year before, he was at Ohio U. at Athens. Trainer spent his first five years at his alma mater, Waverly (Ohio) High School and one at Rio Grande (Ohio) College, before a two-year

interim as head coach and athletic director at Peebles (Ohio). In the past, Trainer has won conference championships and district finalist positions.

Trainer has experience in a variety of roles. "I've worked for five different people, and that's been a positive. At Ohio, I was the "X and O" man, more the basketball man; I didn't recruit." Trainer has proven his versatility, including last season for Earlham, as a recruiter. His adaptability and ability to relate to several roles makes him valuable to any organization.

At Saint Joe, Trainer perceives his role as a recruiter, at least for now. All recruiting periods are NCAA-regulated, so Trainer works a strict and tight schedule. He spent July drawing evaluations, driving to Pittsburgh, Louisville, Chicago, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati. During the evaluation period, Trainer was allowed to make

contacts only through coaches and telephone. Since then, the "quiet period" has been enforced. No scouting can be done, but phone and mail contact remains. Presently, the contact period is in place. Since last Friday, Trainer has been back at his evaluation points, talking with players and their parents, pitching the Puma program and arranging for campus visits. He has six definite prospects on his itinerary, and anticipate three or four more.

Trainer is excited, because the College gives two full scholarships, and hopes his work pays off in November during the early signing period.

Through all of the racing around, Trainer remains cheerful and enthusiastic about his present position. "It's really been a lot of fun. I feel very fortunate... I love my job because I never know what's going to come down the pike."

Slaby on military call

by Diane Hebert

Naval Reserves captain Frank Slaby has "no reservations" about the United States' response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The professor of business of administration waits to be called to his duties if war breaks out in the Middle East.

"I have no reservations about us having a force in the world to deal with the violations of sovereignty like we had in Kuwait," Slaby said. "If Portugal's sovereignty was threatened like Kuwait's was, we would have been there just as fast."

He also mentioned the problem with the oil came secondary to the concerns of the armed

forces, and he found that the media's coverage was biased in this respect.

"Anyone who perceives it any differently is out of touch with reality," Slaby concluded.

Slaby doesn't know at this time where he will be stationed if military reserves are mobilized. If this should happen, "We'd be expected to do our job like any loyal American would do it," he said.

Slaby's rank lies one short of admiral, and he has 30 years in the reserves command. Three hundred fifty subordinates and seven different commands are under him. He has also commanded forces in the Western Pacific.

STUFF striving for consistency

STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College official newspaper, has undergone a design and managing facelift for the 1990 school year.

Among the design changes are revamped news, opinion, feature, and sports pages, in addition to and a newly created entertainment section. Each department is headed by a section editor, who will oversee editing and layout procedures.

The section editors are: Norb Gray, news (front page and page three); Chris Helton, opinion (page two); Bridget Malone,

features (pages four and five); Jason Beres, sports (pages six and seven); and Amy Bohny, entertainment (back page). Gray will also serve as managing editor.

"I think the new entertainment section," Bohny said, "is a great asset to Stuff since entertainment is such a big part of campus life."

The design changes, such as the use of reverse type and shading, came about as a result of a newspaper design workshop Gray and Roger Phillips, transfer from South Suburban

College, took at Indiana University in Bloomington.

"We wanted to incorporate what we learned at the workshop about new design trends and procedures to STUFF, so the newspaper could become more progressive, and in turn look a whole lot better," said Phillips, who last year served as editor of the SSC newspaper.

STUFF's year end goal, according to managing editor Norb Gray, is to have a strong student newspaper with consistency in style, content, and design.

Hoover wins freshman election

by Mike Sullivan

The freshman class elected Becky Hoover as its president on Tuesday. The others elected are vice president Andrew Hammer, treasurer Kenneth Benich, and secretary Lori Canal.

There were 120 total ballots turned in, according to

Student Association Vice President Mark Randall. Two hundred sixty eight freshmen are enrolled.

The other students who ran were Michael Erwin for president, Kate Wannemacher for vice president, and Mary Schreiber for treasurer. Lori Canal ran uncontested.



Tom Lelli

Joe LoPresti, Mo Goeddecke and Cathy Collins compete in the the Lake Banet Olympics.

PHASE '90 should be arriving on campus
the last week of September.

Senior photos for Phase '91 will be shot in late October.



Chicago-area tornado brings out human nature

by Colleen Reilly

Aug. 28 around 3:15 p.m., four class-four tornadoes devastated the southern suburbs of Chicago. Plainfield, Joliet and Crest Hill were ravaged by the cruel forces of nature. The path was a quarter-mile wide with an aftermath that led us to believe that there was no mercy. Since the day the "winds of the Gods" touched down, old-timers who remember the tornado that ripped through Oak Lawn in 1967 still stare in awe at the damage this one has caused.

The ladies and gentlemen of the press did one bang up job of focusing on the "death and destruction that swept across these quiet communities." Emphasizing only that aspect of the afternoon gave a truly one-sided story.

However important that information was, they neglected to talk about a very simple subject that had a great impact. Now, this subject has nothing to do with the damaged areas, the dead or the lives that had been ruined. It has only to deal with the aspect of generosity. HU-

MAN KINDNESS. Good old-fashioned human compassion and caring seemed to be the overwhelming principle in this crisis.

From the moment everyone had heard about the situation, people came out of the woodwork to help. Every church and school in the surrounding communities had set up soup kitchens and refugee camps.

With the aid of the Red Cross, they were able to provide immediate care for these people. Banks and realty agents were offering loans and model homes for victims until they get back on their feet.

Hinkley and Schmidt (the bottle water people), who have nothing to gain out of this, donated 60,000 gallons of water to the victims in the area who were without water. Local restaurants, including the Pizza Hut, was offering free food from 1 till 5 for all volunteers and victims. Connie's Pizza trucks came in droves to the accident sites to help victims.

Now, I know you're going to say they did get something out of

it, they got some good and free P.R., but they jumped so quickly to help I believe that P.R. was not their first motive. Other people who came to help were truck drivers that had a working knowledge of all machinery and could assist at any time. People who even had minor damage to their own house were out there helping the people who weren't so lucky.

There is a particular group of gentlemen and ladies that the victims do owe a bit of gratitude toward. Although they don't want it and won't accept it the people who worked our life lines deserve a round of applause. No, they aren't the doctors and nurses, although they do deserve some recognition.

No, they are the men and women who operate and own short-wave radios. These people have been out there since moments after the tornado happened, and I imagine they will be out there for days to come.

You may never have heard of them, but they were out there. They helped let people know of

survivors and helped locate supplies and assistance.

With immediate phone lines down, this was the only source of communication. Without short-wave radio operators, I think we would have survived anyway, but they just made it a whole lot easier.

On Labor Day, I took a trip out there to visit the area. I figured it had been almost a week since the destruction so not many people would be out there. I was wrong.

There were still people helping others; there were still restaurants offering free food; there were still churches offering refuge. Nothing had calmed down, especially not the spirit. As I drove by some of the houses and businesses that weren't totally gone, but weren't able to be occupied, I noticed a certain trend among the victims. They had taken cans of spray paint and, in huge letters on the boards covering the windows, they had written, "We'll be back!"

There were also American flags nailed onto their dwellings. That really says more about the

people than the media seemed to admit.

As I was driving through town, there was a field torn apart by the tornado. It used to be a cornfield, but now it is home to flying junk from the high school and nearby church that were taken out by its wrath. Sitting in the field was a log, embedded in that log was a partially burned up, dirty old American flag. It was waving in the late afternoon sun as smoke clouds from a nearby rubbish pile created its backdrop. As the setting of the sun became more vibrant with shades of pink, green and purple, that flag kept waving. I guess it was there to remind us all that just doing something for the good of it is good enough reason for doing it.

The spirit of the suburbs isn't lost or ruined. Like that flag, it's just a little dirty...but it is coming back stronger and brighter than ever. Wait and see.

[[Sophomore Colleen Reilly lives six miles from the path of the Aug. 28 tornadoes.]

Public Notice Designating Directory Information

Saint Joseph's College hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose at its discretion.

Category I Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes Dean's list), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure written notification must be received in the Office of the Academic Dean prior to Sept. 19 at Saint Joseph's College. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Academic Dean's office.

Saint Joseph's College assumes that failure on the part of any student specifically to request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

August, 1990

John Nichols

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Information Concerning Student Rights Under Paragraph 99.6 of the General Education Provisions Act, Title IV of Pub. L. 90247

1. Students have the right to inspect and review their education records. Procedures for this inspection are given in statements that follow.

2. Education records are kept in the following locations. The officer to contact in each case:

a. Grades, graduation information, probation notices and the like: Registrar, Saint Joseph's College. These records are shared by: Vice President for Academic Affairs, Saint Joseph's College.

b. Financial aid applications, information on grants or other aid: Director of Financial Aids, Saint Joseph's College.

c. Ability tests, scholastic performance records used to counselling and guidance purposes: Director of Guidance, Saint Joseph's College.

d. Placement files and references: Director of Placement, Saint Joseph's College.

e. Records of a disciplinary or student resident nature: Dean of Student Services, Saint Joseph's College.

3. Any request by a student to challenge the content or accuracy of any education records is to be directed in writing to the appropriate officer. In the cases of a. and b. above, the officer will arrange to have the challenge heard by the Academic Cabinet. In the case of c., d. and e. above, the hearing body will be the Student Life Committee.

4. Procedures in the various offices:

a. Office of the Registrar

1. Inspection and Review of Education Records

(a) The student may inspect all records in the Registrar's office pertaining to himself, or herself. The following procedures will be followed:

(1) The student may inspect the record only in the presence of those having custody of the records.

(2) No records may be removed, reproduced, or changed without permission of the custodian of the records.

(b) If a student wishes to challenge the content of the records or their accuracy, he or she may request a hearing before the Academic Cabinet or a subcommittee authorized by the Cabinet for this purpose.

(c) The folders in the files are available for inspection by the Guidance Office without student permission. Other members of the staff and faculty who have a legitimate reason for inspecting the folders must make the request in writing, stating their reason for the request. This written request will be kept in the student's folder.

2. Release of Records

(a) Student records in the Registrar's Office are under the joint custody of the Vice President

for Academic Affairs and the Registrar. The records, therefore, are available to them and to their staffs without student permission.

(b) Copies of student grades and test scores may be released to the Guidance Office, to the Financial Aid Office for purpose of establishing eligibility for financial aid, and to those faculty members who have a legitimate reason for the information, and to parents of dependent students.

(c) Student records may not be released to any person or agency outside the College without the student's written permission, with the following exceptions:

(1) The student may in a given case waive his right to restrict release of his record to written permission, and thus release it orally.

(2) Records may be released without the student's permission by court order, under subpoena, or under conditions set forth in HEW regulation 99.35 to authorized representatives.

(3) Records already available from public sources may be released without prior permission.

(4) To officials of another school or school system in which the student seeks or intends to enroll, subject to the requirements set forth in HEW regulation 99.34.

(5) Safeguarding the student's right to refuse to permit the designation of any of the following items as directory information, these items will be considered directory information: name, address, attendance, previous institutions attended, awards, honors (includes Dean's List), degrees conferred (including dates).

3. Amendment of Education Record No grades, once submitted to the Registrar's Office, can be changed apart from removal of 1 grades, except by written petition of the teacher to the vice President for Academic Affairs. The student will initiate the process by petitioning the teacher for a change of grade.

b. Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs

1. The academic records and appeals of students subject to dismissal are available to the Academic Cabinet, which rules on probation and dismissal.

2. The academic records and appeals of dismissed or withdrawn students who apply for

readmission are available to the Academic Cabinet, which rules on such readmissions.

3. The academic records of students who petition the Academic Cabinet for special permission are available to the Academic Cabinet.

4. The Vice President for Academic Affairs will release information about current and former students only (a) with the student's written permission, or (b) under court order or subpoena.

5. All other use by the Vice President for Academic Affairs of student records will be as provided in the Registrar's policy.

c. Financial Aid Office

1. Dependent students may not inspect or request copies of the Parents Confidential Statement without the consent of the parent or guardian.

2. Independent or self-supporting students have the right to inspect their own financial aid records. The following procedures will be followed:

(a) The student may inspect the record only in the presence of those having custody of the records.

(b) No records may be removed, reproduced, or changed without permission of the custodian of the records.

(c) If a student wishes to challenge the content of the records or their accuracy, he or she may request a hearing before the Academic Cabinet or a subcommittee authorized by the Cabinet for this purpose.

3. In all other respects financial aid information is confidential and is available only to the Director of Student Financial Aid and his staff. It may not be released from the office or used in any personally identifiable way except for purposes of financial aid without the written consent, explicit or implied, of the parents or guardians in the case of dependent students, or without their own consent in the case of independent or self-supporting students.

d. Office of Guidance

1. Release of Information

(a) The files that are related to students' academic situations (admissions forms, SAT scores, grades, predictive indices, etc.) are available (except personality tests) to any faculty member or administrator who has a legitimate

interest in the student's academic progress; the student is notified when this information is being utilized by a faculty member.

(b) Information in the student's file will be provided to individuals (other than faculty members or administrators) and agencies only with the written permission of the student involved or a court order.

2. Right of Inspection

(a) Every student has a right to see his or her record with the Guidance Counselor present and available to interpret test results.

e. Office of Placement

The student prepares the file maintained in the Placement Office. The only other documents prepared by someone else are educational and character references.

1. Right of Inspection

(a) Student files may not be released to any person or agency without the student's written permission, with the following exceptions:

(1) The student may in a given case waive the right to restrict release of his or her file to written permission, and thus release it orally.

(2) The student may in writing generally release the file to any prospective employer interested in his or her employment.

(b) Record maintained of each authorized release of information.

2. Release of Information

(a) The student may inspect his or her file at any time with a member of the Placement staff present.

(b) The student file is under the custody of the Placement Office, and therefore is available to the Placement staff.

f. Office of the Dean of Student Services Information will not be disclosed from a student's file without the student's prior consent except to those authorized by section 99.31 of the Act. When information is disclosed, a record of the information and to whom it is disclosed will be made in the student's file. Students or the parent(s) of dependent students shall be permitted to inspect and review their records and have the right to explanations and interpretations. Students also have the right to request that their files be amended through judicial process.



New faculty members join SJC

by Christopher Helton, Bridget Malone and Diane Hebert

Professors Alexandra Hall, Mark Johnson, Tony Salinski, Gary Potts and Bro. Jim Mignerey have all joined the Saint Joseph's College faculty this year.

In older times, when a person was moved by the spirit of something it was called possession. Possession can be either good or bad. Alexandra Hall, new assistant professor of psychology, suffers from a possession of the good type.

Hall is a quiet, unassuming person, until she is moved by the spirit within her. Her spirit is an excitement to learn, and to inflame this excitement in others. When this excitement overtakes her, she gestures dramatically and her passion for learning flashes in her eyes.

In the classroom, Hall's methods are considered to be nontraditional and unorthodox. "Learning has to be passionate and involved," she said. "There has to be a certain level of arousal

before you can learn."

Her classes are set up so that the interest of the students can be aroused. The classes are interactive, because she feels that when students just sit and listen to a lecturer, they are not learning. In order to motivate the students, she uses discussion and feels that students will come to some understanding of the topic.

"I want to be a catalyst," Hall said. "I want to help them find their truth."

Mark Johnson has joined the Philosophy and Religion department. Johnson did his graduate studies at the University of Toronto and will be returning there in October to do his doctoral defense in Medieval studies.

Although this is Johnson's first full time college teaching job, he does have two years experience after teaching as an assistant at the University of Toronto.

Tony Salinski has joined the

psychology staff. He joins the faculty after a clinical internship at West Virginia University.

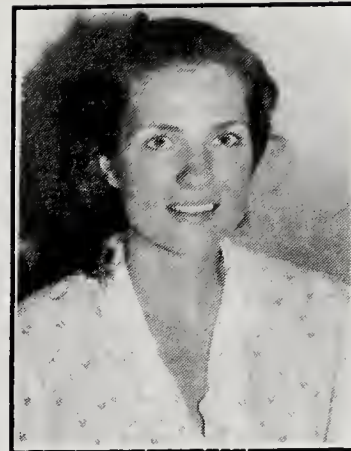
Salinski will be teaching psychology along with English 20, which is a study skills and writing class.

Gary Potts has joined the computer department. After graduating from Indiana University with a computer degree, Potts was a systems manager with Medical Products Marketing Services.

Potts is a retuning faculty member. He taught Computer courses in the school year of 1985-86.

Returning after a four year absence Potts has to learn the new computer system "I am learning along with the students and that is a struggling point right now."

Bro. Jim Mignerey is retuning to SJC after attending Kent State University to receive his doctorate in communications. Bro. Jim will be teaching Core and communications classes.



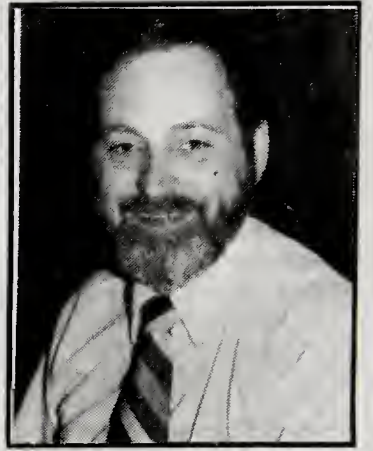
Alexandra Hall



Mark Johnson



Gary Potts



Tony Salinski

A photo of Bro. Jim Mignerey was not available at press time.

The new college try

by George DeRosa

I'd like to welcome all returning students back and give the freshman a hearty greetings and salutations at this time. Now that that's done, let's get to the point. How many of you have heard the phrase, "Give it the old college try"? Well, I have.

As I reflect upon my history at St. Joe, the only thing I can come up with is that the college try goes something like this: Give it the least amount of work for the maximum results as close to the deadline as possible.

Let's face it, this campus' heroes are Al Bundy and Bart Simpson. Marion Barry might even be a contender. We seem to thrive on not working hard. Man must be inherently lazy.

So, if the old college try meant putting forth some kind of effort (although I'm not positive that's what it meant, I think it had some meaning like that) then the NEW college try is, skip or sleep through as many Core lectures as possible. Try to get your girlfriend/boyfriend, friend, writing clinic or lab monitor to write your paper due tomorrow at 8:35 a.m. Guess at the content of the book you're supposed to have read yesterday, and let the Force guide you on multiple

choice/true/false tests.

While these statements may seem harsh, take a look back at yourself and your past. I know that I have done these things, and I'm willing to bet most, if not all, of you have also done them.

How does one rectify the situation, or for you freshmen, avoid this state of being? I don't think it can be done. The best advice I can give is take the hardest professors you can find, so that you have to spend 200 hours a day studying, and no sane individual wants that.

I'm not positive, but I think if we put forth an effort, it all works out in the end. Of course, for some of us, academia comes naturally. For others it's a tough battle. For some, we don't care 'cause Mom and Dad are footin' the bills. Others don't need to try because as long as they can kick, run, throw, shoot, or perform some other athletic act, they can stay, provided they don't totally fail in the classroom. I know these are generalizations, but aren't most generalizations true, generally?

So, whose fault is it? Isn't it time we assumed responsibility for our successes and failures? As long as we get by, it really doesn't matter.

Out of house, out of mind:

Freshmen learn the hard way how to deal with new relationships between friends and even family

by Amy Bohney

"Once you move out of the house, you can do anything you damn well please!"

When freshman Danielle Deckard heard her mother tell her that, she knew that going away to college would cause a significant change in her relationship with her parents.

"They treat me as an adult now, not like a two year old," said Deckard. "They let me make my own decisions."

The freshmen's new experience of being away from home can bring them "closer" to their parents. Susie Hayes believes this is true. She said, "I can talk more openly with them about just anything."

In fact, Hayes said that she even talks to her parents more because "I have more things to

talk about since I started college."

Bridget O'Brien feels that her relationship with her parents has improved. She said, "I don't take them for granted the way I did when I lived with them day in and day out. And, they don't take me for granted, either."

Some parents really seem to appreciate their son or daughter much more now that they can only spend a small amount of time with him or her. Rita Hostetler has found this to be the case with her parents. "It seems like they go out of their way to do things for me now that I'm gone," she said. When she went home for the weekend, they bought her groceries and ran errands for her. "I received special attention."

Sometimes sons or daughters are ready for a more adult relationship with their parents, but their parents just are not ready to see their children grow up and be on their own.

This is one problem that Mary Ayoub has with her parents. "I wish they would let go! I mean I'm 18 years old, and my mother still calls me every other night to see what I'm up to," she said.

Ayoub almost feels like she has a long distance baby sitter. "They worry to the point where it annoys me."

Although Mike Erwin feels closer with his entire family now, he still has one complaint about his relationship with his parents. He said, "I wish they'd send more money. I'd like twenties instead of five's."



Moyzis, Puma diamond assault squadron aim high

by Jason Beres

In Collegeville, "fallball" is underway. These guys won't be tossing the pill and each other around the gridiron, but they've been hard at work for three weeks, practicing and playing on the diamond. For those of you who don't know, baseball at Saint Joe comes twice a year. This year, the Pumas are sporting a new look.

An expanded schedule has Saint Joe battling sixteen Division I ballclubs, including Creighton, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Purdue. The playing field has been refurbished and plans for an improved press box are underway. A junior varsity schedule enables all of this year's players to get opportunities to prove themselves. But most importantly, is that this year's crop has proven their talent before and is ready to go.

Second-year coach Mike Moyzis has high expectations for this year's bunch, and with good reason. They've got everything it takes to win. Senior catcher Rob Coffel returns, along with short-stop Chad Maxwell and pitchers

Mike Pfeiffer and Rob Vaughan, to lead a seasoned group of returning starters and several bluechip freshman.

Moyzis, who joined the Puma coaching staff last July, had his first taste of recruiting this summer. His past achievements include coaching leading rival Lewis to an NCAA College World Series championship, with a club that in his opinion, greatly resembles this year's Puma squad.

Some of Moyzis' major concerns include team unity and depth. "When I got the [coaching] job, I didn't have the opportunity to focus in on the team's needs in terms of position," Moyzis explained.

But this year, the whole organization will be sporting a new look. "With the group we have back and our recruits... we're full, with talent at each position, enough that there is no complacency. Players will push each other."

Along with the new depth, Moyzis commented that the players are developing friendships which will trigger that chemistry the Pumas will need if

they are to dominate.

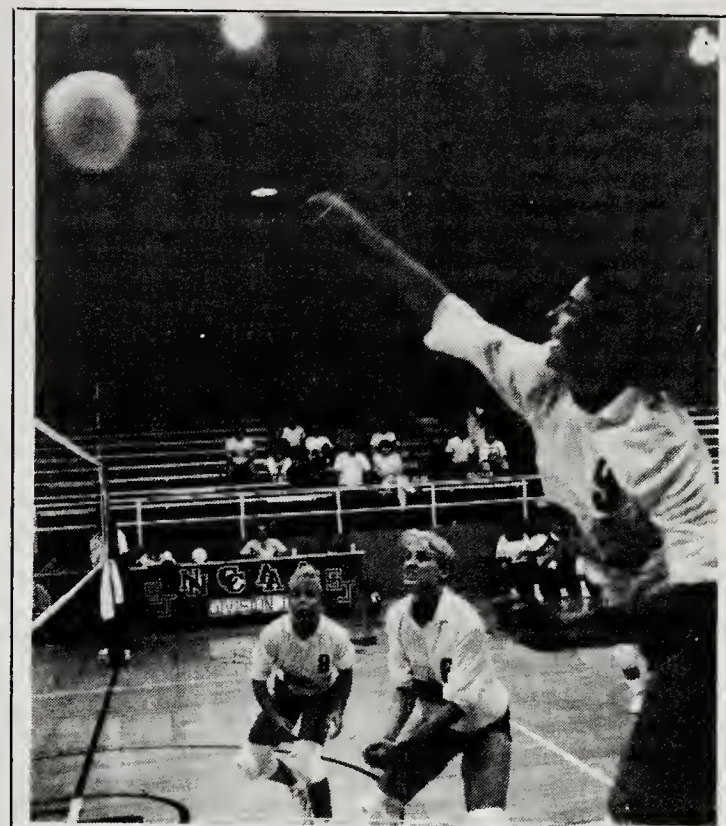
Adding to that chemistry are six freshmen who have already played together, representing Chicago in the Big League World Series against Taiwan, Puerto Rico and California teams.

Overall, Coach Moyzis feels that the timetable he and his coaching staff set when they arrived has come together as well as could be expected. Moyzis stresses maintaining high academic standings as top priority, in addition hard work on the field. He feels the players should be able to maintain their dreams of playing professionally, as long as they remain realistic and achieve gradewise.

Coach Moyzis reminds all students, faculty and staff at Saint Joe to come out and support what is shaping up to be an exciting year of baseball for the Pumas, and thanks those of you who did so last season.

• • • • •

Twelve big league scouts came out Sept. 7, for Scouts Day. Players put on an exhibition, hoping for an opportunity at playing professionally.



Tom Leill

Mary Pendick (9) spikes as Sue Sesek (6) and Ann Kaminski (8) prepare for a return vs. National Louis Sept. 7.

shorts

The Saint Joseph's Golf Invitational will be held Friday, Sept. 14, at Curtis Creek Country Club. Some of the teams participating are Indianapolis, Franklin, Butler, Bellarmine and Valparaiso.

The Puma men's and women's soccer teams have the winning edge this season. The men presently have compiled a record of three wins to one loss.

They opened up their campaign with a 10-1 thrashing of Purdue Calumet Sept. 4. This past weekend, they split a pair at the Lewis Invitational, before picking up a 3-2 victory at Valparaiso.

The women's program has entered its third year as a dominant force. Their most recent victory came Tuesday, 3-0, vs. Trinity.



Mary Louise Ross/M.E. Cross

Clockwise from above: Phil Weiner and Dan Daugherty advance the ball against Purdue Calumet; Dee Brenner clears the ball against Trinity; Shannon Foster battles three Trinity defenders.





New coach hurries hearty harriers across country

by Mike Burns

This past week a friend told me he had less than 8 percent body fat. I could not help but laugh as he stood shirtless rubbing his midsection. His attempt to validate his claim might have been more believable if he had said he was a member of the Saint Joseph's College cross country team.

The training regimen performed by the men's and women's cross country teams is quite impressive. Both the men's and women's teams run twice a day during the week. There is a 'short' morning (6:30 a.m.) run and an afternoon long-distance run. The women average nine miles a day and the men average about 14 miles per day. Week-ends are not as demanding but running is still required. Along with their distance work the runners also run hills, do speed work, and they are now lifting weights to help rebuild their muscles which have been broken down.

Bill Massoels coaches both the men's and women's teams. Coach Massoels is a young man, a newlywed, who looks like he could help set the pace in prac-

tice. The men's team includes: Jerry Redmond, Scott Brady, Pat Conner, Tim Gorrell, Paul Miller, Chris York, and John Benson. The women's roster reads as follows: Virginia Johnson, Karen Finnegan, Maureen Goeddeke, Marian Pack, and Dawn Fitzgerald.

Senior Jerry Redmond led the men's team versus Valparaiso. He finished second overall with a time of 26:42 for

the five mile race. Senior Karen Finnegan, who ran competitively for the first time since high school, was the top finisher for the women's team.

Both teams participated in the Little Cousin Jasper run and predictably dominated the leading finishers. In the women's division Maureen Goeddeke and Karen Finnegan finished first and second, respectively. Jerry Redmond finished first in the

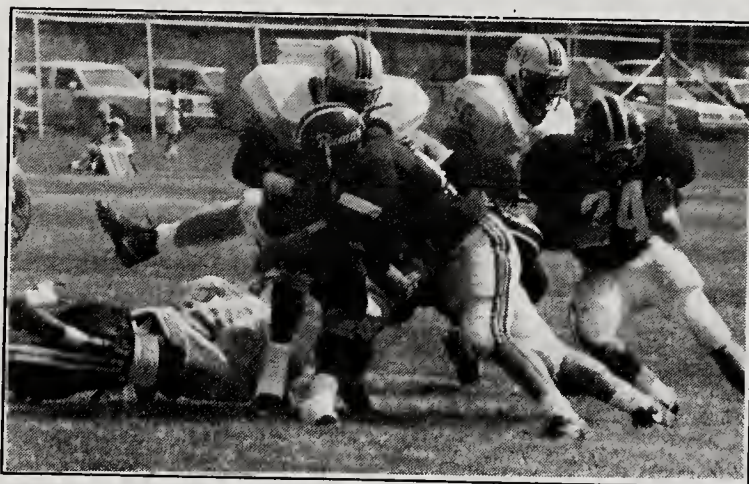
men's division; also finishing in the top 10 were Tim Gorrell, Scott Brady, Paul Miller, Pat Conner, and Chris York.

Though a few of the runners have been sidelined with injuries or illness, Coach Massoels expects to field two healthy teams in the Manchester Invitational. Nineteen different schools will be sending teams to participate at Manchester College (Ind.) on Sept. 22.



Mary Louise Ross

Jerry Redmond and Tim Gorrell lead pack vs. Valparaiso Aug. 31.



Jim Hilvert blocks the opponent Grand Valley State Sept. 1. M.E. Cross

Puma crunchmen drop pair, dig for victory

by Norb Gray

Searching for its first victory, the Saint Joseph College football team will look to defeat the University of Indianapolis this Saturday. The Pumas are coming off losses to Grand Valley State and Butler.

The Pumas traveled to Indianapolis to play host Butler University on Sept. 8. Butler nipped the Pumas 17-10. It was SJC's ninth consecutive loss to BU. Puma All-American candidate Jimmy Allen was limited to 52 yards on 24 carries.

SJC gridders played with the ninth ranked team in the NCAA Div. II on Sept. 1, Grand Valley State, for one quarter that is. Then the strength of the Lakers took over and drowned the Pumas, 58-16. The GVS offense netted 503 yards in total offense while SJC gained only 106.

"They were just too good. We played good for one quarter, but we had to be that way for four," said head coach Bill Reagan.

Allen was limited to 57 yards on 16 hauls.

As a team, SJC only ran for 13 yards. Starting quarterback Joe Stites completed nine of seventeen passes for 70 yards, but was sacked seven times. Backup quarterback Dave Richa replaced Stites late in the game. Linebacker Matt Brace's 13 tackles were not enough to stop the high power Laker offense.

Young clubbers swing good numbers

by Norb Gray

Good things come to those who wait. And for the Saint Joseph's College golf team, winning should just be a matter of time until the young golfers mature. Of the 14 member team, the top six golfers are composed of three freshmen and sophomores respectively.

In the first match of the year, the team shot a total score of 312. The Pumas finished the day in eighth place. But Captain Mike Scudder was optimistic about the team's start. "Last year we never shot below 325. Things are looking good for us this year." Scudder and freshman Joe Hayden had the lowest

scores of 76.

At the University of Indianapolis, Scudder shot 75, followed by freshmen Joe Hayden (87), Tom Bear (87), Don Harris (97) and sophomores Jeremy Michor (80), Ray Scher (91).

On Sept. 4 at the Eastern Illinois Invitational, the swinging Pumas shot a team score of 312 to finish eighth of 15.

Scudder along with returning players Jeremy Michor and Ray Scher all have one year of experience under their belts. "It's hard for freshman. They're playing courses they've never seen and they need to keep their composure," he said.

Schedule

September

- 14 Volleyball at IPFW Tournament
- 15 Volleyball at IPFW Tournament
- Football vs. Indianapolis, 1:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer at Xavier
- Cross Country at Taylor Invitational
- 16 Men's Soccer vs. Siena Heights, 1 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Siena Heights, 3:30 p.m.
- 17 I.M. Football begins
- 18 Volleyball at IUPUI
- 19 Women's Soccer at Notre Dame
- 21 Volleyball at Ferris State Tournament
- 22 Cross Country at Manchester Invitational
- Men's Soccer at Kentucky Wesleyan
- Volleyball at Ferris State Tournament
- Football at Saginaw Valley State
- 23 Men's Soccer at USI
- 25 Volleyball vs. St. Mary's, 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at IU-South Bend
- 26 Volleyball at Purdue Calumet
- 27 Men's Soccer vs. IUPUI-Fort Wayne, 4 p.m.
- 28 Volleyball at IPFW Conference Cluster
- Women's Soccer at Thomas More
- 29 HOMECOMING
- Sports events for Homecoming will be featured in the next edition of STUFF.



You are worth it!

Angelou inspires and motivates everyone

by Amy Bohney

"No matter how old you are, it was a real inspirational talk. You left there motivated," said Dave Owens about the talk Maya Angelou gave Sept. 6.

Owens was an instrumental person in bringing Angelou to SJC. Owens, along with about 50 students and faculty members, listened to the literary figure last semester in Indianapolis. "She was great! And, the

students loved her, too!" So, he thought having Angelou talk at SJC would be a good idea.

For many students, Angelou's coming to SJC to give a speech was a good idea. "I found the segment in which she kept saying 'You are worth it!' is needed in today's society where many people feel they aren't worth it," said sophomore Betsey Fusiek.

The part that Angelou said

that really stuck with freshman Beverly Sawyer was 'Set yourself free with education'. Sawyer said, "In order to make it in the world today, you have to have education."

Sawyer explained that although most college students know that they need an education, "...they can still get sidetracked because of peer pressure." Angelou's talk was beneficial in that it "motivated us and

gave us inspiration to work hard."

Owens said that Angelou made the students "realize that it was a struggle for their parents to give their kids such great opportunities," such as the chance to go to college.

Angelou's messages were spread among many. "Father (Charles) Banet said we haven't gotten such a big crowd since (President Dwight) Eisenhower was here in 1962," said Owens.

Shantung Compound: Catholic propaganda?

by George DeRosa

For those of you in Core 9 who have read Shantung Compound my sympathies. Well, it's not that bad; actually it's an okay book.

Langdon Gilkey, the author, gives us a jaded account of his experiences at an internment camp in Japanese-held China during World War II.

Shantung Compound offers some intriguing insights toward human beings and their behaviors.

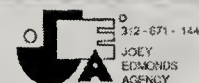
Unfortunately, by the end of the book, Gilkey has assumed a "holier than thou" attitude and praises the priests and nuns at Shantung to such a level it reads like Catholic propaganda. This is probably one of the reasons it is in Core 9.

Oh, did I say that? "Towards a Christian Humanism" could have nothing to do with Catholic propaganda. Silly me. Still, all in all, Shantung Compound is better than most Core books, but it could have been much better, much shorter.

Stand-up comedian, musician and vetriloquist, Taylor Mason will appear in the Halleck snack bar Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 9 p.m. The event is sponsored by SUB as part of the pre-Homecoming celebration.



Taylor Mason



Coming Attractions

SEPTEMBER

- 18 Freshman banquet
- 23 8:00 SUB Movie in auditorium "Pretty Woman"
- 26 9:00 comedian Taylor Mason in snack bar

WPUMTV 6 EVENING MOVIES

SEPTEMBER

- 14 3:30 "The Fabulous Baker Boys"
8:00 "Tremors"
- 15 8:00 "The Fabulous Baker Boys"
- 16 8:00 "The Fabulous Baker Boys"
- 17 3:30 "Three Fugitives"
8:00 "Sea of Love"
- 18 3:30 "Three Fugitives"
8:00 "The Exorcist"
- 19 3:30 "Three Fugitives"
8:00 "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"

Ghost: Cardboard or gimmick, 'There's something there'

by Roger Phillips

What's the most talked about movie of the new school year -- the one with the ghost, right? Yeah, but not the one with Whoopi, Demi, and Patrick.

Oddly enough, the movie, er, the ghost in question is apparently real, at least that's what some Saint Joseph's College students thought when they popped the 1987 hit "Three Men and a Baby" with Ted, Tom, and Steve into their VCRs.

At approximately the 38:00 mark on the tape counter, in the background of a scene with the

Ted Danson character and his mother, lurks a haunting figure of a dark haired boy with white pants looming between two partially opened window drapes.

The lore that surrounds the so called "ghost" says that the apparition in the background is the ghost of a little boy who committed suicide by jumping out the window in question at an unspecified time in the past.

Believe in the ghost or not, video rental sales for "Three Men and a Baby" are soaring, and pause and rewind buttons are being worn out across campus.

Dozens of ghosthunting screenings of the movie have taken place at SJC. Reactions are split as to whether the ghostbusters should be called.

"Some people on my floor were watching the movie, and I walked in when the scene appeared, and I screamed and almost had heart failure," Donna Sladinski, senior, said.

Junior Mary Jo Ladinski commented, "I don't know if it's real, but there is definitely something there."

However, many nonbelievers argue that the figure was a

cardboard cutout, or an inside joke among the movie makers.

"The thing in the background isn't very real looking, it's too flat and motionless," said Debbie Miller, freshman.

Cyndi Olsen, senior, remarked, "All it is is a plain, flat piece of cardboard like the pictures of bimbos who sell beer in the store, only it's propped up against a window."

Fr. Don Davisson, who teaches a cults and the occult class here, said the people renting the movie now are just trying to see something that just is not

there.

He said, "Why are people so intrigued by a cardboard cut out? My question is why is it so important to look for things that don't exist."

Davisson explained that he had heard that the scene under disgression was filmed at a studio, and not at a house. He said the people in editing would have caught it if they did not mean to have it in there.

Ghost or no ghost, it may have been a clever marketing scheme on the part of CBS home video which distributes the film.